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Resources available to off-campus residents

by Kate Turner-Walker and
Lauren Weis, staff writers

College students who are first time renters may be unaware of where to turn with their housing problems. There are many resource groups available to students with landlord-tenant disputes or neighborhood problems.

One such group is the Salisbury Area Property Owners Association. This group is a coalition of area property owners whose objective is to promote more professional management of local real estate properties.

The SAPOA promotes a Code of Ethics which every member of the organization is required to follow. Off-campus

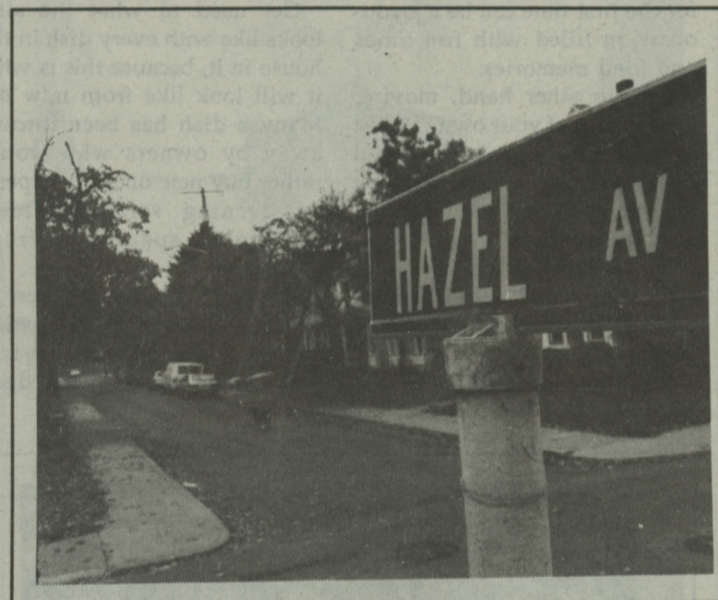
students are encouraged to communicate with their landlords and inquire whether they are members of this organization. If a tenant has a complaint against a member who violates the code of ethics he may file a grievance with the SAPOA who will mediate in the dispute.

Recently, the SAPOA formed a new action group called the Salisbury Neighborhood Action Committee. This committee works with landlords, tenants community members and officials to identify and solve neighborhood problems within the City of Salisbury.

According to Richard Insley, chair of SNAC, the group has accomplished a great deal

since its formation in August 1991. SNAC's main projects have included several neighborhood clean-ups and the establishment of police sub-stations within troubled neighborhoods. These sub-stations are mainly used to fight local drug trafficking.

SNAC is sponsoring a neighborhood clean-up in the Smith/Camden area. Insley hopes that SSU students who live in the area will volunteer for the project, but said any volunteers are welcome. The clean-up will run from 8 am -to 12 pm on Saturday Nov. 21. Insley said that anyone interested can contact Mr. Ernie Olds at 546-9100 during the day, or 749-2283 in the evening.



Resources are available to help off-campus residents deal with those pesky landlord problems.

Resources available for tenants with problems.

1. Housing Office 543-6040
2. Office of the Dean of Students 543-6080
3. Salisbury Department of Building, Housing and Zoning 549-3135
4. Consumer Protection Division 543-6620
5. Legal Aid Bureau 546-5511

Basic information about living off-campus

1. You have the right to a rodent-free home.

2. You have the right to be protected from the existence of any condition that presents a serious fire or health hazard (such as lead paint on walls and ceilings, structural defects, etc.).

3. You and your landlord should always sign a lease or a written agreement specifying things like late rent penalty, house rules, and terms for landlord's access or entry into the unit.

4. You should always get to know the make-up of a neighborhood and its lifestyle

5. Your landlord has the right to prompt payment of rent.
6. Your landlord may set rules and regulations about the property that you must follow.
7. Your landlord may only enter the rental unit at reasonable times with prior notice or in case of emergency.

(Lists compiled from information in local newspapers, the 1992-93 Student Handbook, and the Salisbury Area Property Association Code of Ethics.)

Salisbury State does not provide legal services for students

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

There always seems to be rumors floating around campus about the mysterious lawyer that dwells in Holloway Hall. Who is he? Why is he here? What does he do?

Dr. Robert Sperry is an SSU professor and a lawyer.

However, Joe Gilbert, vice president of administration explains, "[The lawyer] is not really in the business of providing services to students.

"If [he] wants to do something with students he

can, but it is not part of his paid assignment."

Sperry only teaches one class at Salisbury State because his main job is to represent the University in court cases.

Sperry comments, "I'm the in-house council to the president's office."

Sperry, who has nearly 20 years experience, says, "I protect the University, but that does not mean that the University's interests are necessarily adverse to the students."

"I used to represent students in landlord/tenant problems,"

said Sperry, but he does not normally take student cases now.

Although Sperry no longer offers his services to students with landlord problems, he often speaks at programs to help the students understand what rights they have, and what rules they cannot break.

He says, "I've talked to a lot of student organizations about landlord/tenant law."

As a lawyer, the information Sperry provides may be invaluable to a first time tenant. For example,

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Measure 9 addresses homosexuality

By Douglas Schorzman, for
The Daily Barometer

Corvallis, Ore. (CPS) -- Amy Millward is worried about her future.

She's a sophomore at Oregon State University, and she relies on a president's scholarship to pay for her tuition. But she's afraid that if Ballot Measure 9 passes in the upcoming general election, classifying homosexuality as a perversion in Oregon, the scholarship could be taken away from her.

"All they'd have to do is see that I'm active in LGBA (Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance), and they could revoke my scholarship. I couldn't go to school without it... I feel really vulnerable," Millward says.

Corvallis already isn't the easiest place to be homosexual, she says. If Measure 9 passes, she believes hostility toward her will become more overt -- that she could be harassed and have no legal protection.

Jeff Kubler is worried about

his children's futures.

He has three children -- all preschool age. And he's concerned that there's a growing movement in the schools to present homosexuality as a normal lifestyle.

"Society needs to have equal rights for all, special rights for none. I think to elevate homosexuality to...protected status is wrong -- especially in the education of our children," Kubler says.

He and his family have lived in Corvallis for about five years, and he's been active in the Oregon Citizens Alliance for three to four years. He supports Measure 9.

Measure 9 is a proposed state constitutional amendment that would require the government to recognize homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

With that classification, the measure would also keep the government from using state money to "promote, encourage or facilitate" homosexuality.

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Independent living enlightens SSU students

by Heather Holland, staff writer

Moving into the first house or apartment of your own can represent a major turning point in your life. Like your first kiss, your first car and your first sexual experience, living away from your folks and the R.A.s for the first time can be a joyous occasion filled with fun times and fond memories.

On the other hand, moving into a place of your own can just as easily be a time of profound disillusionment... like your first kiss, your first car and your first sexual experience.

It is said that you don't know what you've got until it's gone, and this is especially true where parents are concerned.

For while no parents in the house means that you can line

the living room with empty Jack Daniels bottles and install a black light in the bathroom, no parents around also means that nothing gets cleaned until you or your equally sloppy roommates clean it.

Usually, this means that whatever is dirty will stay dirty.

Get used to what the sink looks like with every dish in the house in it, because this is what it will look like from now on. Many a dish has been thrown away by owners who would rather buy new ones than spend an evening scraping three week-old spaghetti from porcelain.

On par with the kitchen in terms of potential disgusting messes is the bathroom, a fact that anyone who's ever dredged

a three inch-slimy hairball out of a mildewed bathtub drain can attest to.

Everything that enters the bathroom will immediately become coated with a layer of baby oil, razor shavings and/or hair, and you can forget about ever taking a bath in the tub.

Unlike most rooms in the house, there is absolutely no way to make a bathroom look clean when it's not.

Unless you have the good fortune to be on the meal plan, living off-campus also means eating off-campus, which usually translates into cooking for yourself.

It doesn't take long to learn that the merits of investing in food products that incorporate the word "helper" in their title

are extensive. It's also helpful to familiarize yourself with the frozen foods aisle at Giant, as this is where the majority of your meals will come from.

Mom's meatloaf will never look as good as it does after you've been eating artificial cheese products for the third day in a row.

An unavoidable byproduct of cooking for one is leftovers. In all likelihood, it won't take long before your refrigerator is well stocked with little tin-foil and saran wrapped parcels that no one will admit to being responsible for.

Worse, sneaky roommates will sometimes use the leftover ploy to get out of doing the dishes by placing a pot with three pieces of macaroni in it in

the fridge "for later"... later, of course, being the Second Coming.

Anything that enters the refrigerator as leftovers will only come out, covered with mold, on the day you vacate the house.

All this isn't to say that living on your own isn't great, because it is. If you want to build a Jell-o pyramid on the coffee table, or if you want to sit naked in front of the T.V. all day burning incense and watching cartoons, well, it's your house, so go for it.

It's true that you're the one who gets stuck plunging the toilet, doing the dishes and sleeping on the heating grate because you can't afford to heat the house, but would you have it any other way?

Crime Beat

10/22 Armed Robbery (Off Campus) -Kentucky Fried Chicken, across Rt. 13 from SSU was robbed by three unknown men. they were all wearing Halloween masks, one possibly being of the character "Goofy." One man was believed to have been armed with a hand gun. The incident is being investigated by Salisbury Police. anyone with any information is asked to call Crime Solvers, 548-1776 or the Salisbury Police, 548-3165.

10/16-10/23 Theft--two ratcheting tie down straps were reported stolen from the Athletic Complex.

10/23 Possession of Marijuana--officers responded to a call of the suspected use of marijuana in Pocomoke Hall. Upon arrival a resident of the building and a non-resident student were found to be in possession of suspected marijuana. Administrative hearing pending.

10/25 Vandalism--the hood of a student's truck was damaged while parked in the Library Lot.

10/25-10/26 Vandalism--two supporting braces for a soccer goal were bent at the Soccer Field by an unknown person.

10/26 Assault & Battery--a student reported being in a domestic discussion with another student in the area of the Library. The discussion turned into a physical confrontation. criminal charges have been filed in District court for harassment, assault & battery and telephone misuse.

10/29 Traffic Accident (off campus)--a local man, non-student, was walking south on Rt. 13 when he was hit by a motorist. this occurred near the north entrance to the Chesapeake Lot. The driver is a student. The pedestrian died shortly after at PGMC. The driver has been charged by Maryland State Police with driving while intoxicated. Other charges are possibly pending.

10/29 False Fire Alarm--pull station activated by a small child dressed in a pumpkin costume. This occurred on the

first floor of Chesapeake Hall.

10/30 Assault & Battery--two students were involved in a domestic argument. they were escorted to their respective resident halls. Administrative action pending.

10/30 Alcohol violation--an underage student was in possession of several cans of beer in the area of St. Martin Hall. Administrative action pending.

10/29-10/30 Vandalism--a student's room in Pocomoke Hall was vandalized when someone entered his room, put paint on his bed and ransacked the room.

Public Safety participates in Crime Solvers with other law enforcement agencies on the Lower shore. Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. Will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You **DO NOT** have to give your name. Call 548-1776

Judge rules that females can play varsity ice hockey

by Bill Foley, Free Press
University of Southern Maine

In a decision that could have ramifications in college sports throughout the country, a federal judge has ruled that Colgate University must provide female students with an equal opportunity to play hockey at the varsity level because the school has a men's hockey team.

In his 33- page decision in early October, Judge David N. Hurd ruled that the New York university must promote the women's hockey team from club to varsity status in order to comply with federal antidiscrimination regulations.

The ruling further clarifies Title IX of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972, which states that any school receiving federal aid must provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes.

This "gender equality" issue has been closely scrutinized lately.

According to Sports Illustrated, while more than half of the college athletes at Division I schools, and not much more in other schools. Additionally, women's athletic programs get only one in five dollars from athletic departments.

In July, an NCAA task force stated that gender equality means that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team- or an equivalent sport- should receive the same funding.

Hurd ruled there is no requirement that the funding be equal, but the opportunity and benefits must be the same.

Faith Seidenberg, one of the attorneys who represented the Colgate plaintiffs, said that the issue is tricky. "While it may appear on the surface that schools aren't complying, that may not be the case," she said.

The University of Southern Maine is an example.

Since there are an equal number of sports offered for men and women at USM, and the budgets of comparable teams are equal, it would appear that the school would be in compliance.

According to Arthur Bryant, of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice of Washington, D.C., because USM's population is 60 percent women, and there are more male athletes at the school, if a large number of women wanted to form an ice hockey team, the school could be forced to grant them varsity status since there is a men's program in place.

When told that USM has

field hockey for women and ice hockey for men, Bryant replied, "Field hockey and ice hockey are not comparable under Title IX."

Like many other schools, USM requires that a team first show that it will have solid participation at the club level. Then consideration is given toward making it a varsity sport.

Yet, because of financial limitations, some schools, including USM, could have problems funding additional varsity sports.

"That could present a problem financially, because our athletic department isn't able to fund additional things, no matter who asks for them," said USM Athletic Director Paula Hodgdon.

When asked how the school would comply if a situation developed and a judge ruled against it, Hodgdon said, "I would think that there would be some discussion as to perhaps dropping something to comply."

But Hodgdon is quick to echo the court ruling. "I think that men's and women's teams should be considered on an equal basis," she said. "Not necessarily equal funding, but equal opportunity."



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

The SSU Dance Company, donning Liederhosen and dirndls, participated in this year's Oktoberfest. The fest was held last Wednesday in the Wicomico Room. The SSU German Club was the principal sponsor.

THEATRE BUS TRIP

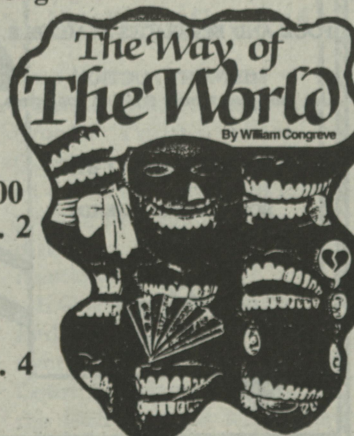
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For additional information call the University Center Desk, 543-6006.



(photo by Shawn Punga)

These two cool cats and pirate were just a few of the students at this year's Halloween dance. Held in the Wicomico Room of the University Center and sponsored by SSU and Pepsi, Inc, the dance's proceeds went to benefit Florida International University for Hurricane Relief. Costume prizes were donated by local merchants.

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Oregon votes on Measure 9

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Sexual preference could not be recognized or protected in state law or public institutions.

The language of the measure is a major source of disagreement between campaigning groups. The problem lies in the definition of "promote, encourage and facilitate" Where would the government have to draw the line if the proposal passes?

Those opposing Measure 9 say it would present a major abridgement of civil rights. Groups like LGBA wouldn't be able to meet on campus, scholarships and other aid to openly homosexual students would be taken away, and homosexuals would have no legal recourse in case of harassment, said Ridge McCoy, director of the NO on 9 Campus Coalition.

Oregon Citizens Alliance member John B. King of Corvallis says the language would only keep government from giving homosexuals special status as a minority group. "It doesn't criminalize their behavior. It just prevents public promotion of their lifestyle," King says.

Both arguments have

already been evaluated by some Oregon voters. Corvallis voters rejected a citywide ordinance similar to Measure 9 by a 2-to-1 ratio in May. The city of Springfield passed a similar ordinance in that month. As indicators of the way the vote on Measure 9 will go on Nov. 3, the city results cancel each other out -- representatives on both sides say the vote will be too close to estimate.

Groups from both sides have organized to sway voters before the crucial general elections. NO on 9, a statewide organization, has county offices in Corvallis. The OCA has distributed literature in town.

OCA representatives say the fight for Benton County is all but decided -- the wide margin by which the Corvallis ordinance failed put the writing on the wall.

"You kind of take your wins where you can find them. The state is a big checkerboard -- some areas liberal, some conservative. The thing is to try to put it all together in your favor," King said.

Members of NO on 9 realize

that things are going their way locally and have campaign tactics to suit.

"Most of our effort is in voter registration and voter education," said Andrea Wolff, field director for the local NO on 9 office. "We're trying to get more voters out there. We're also focusing efforts on areas of Linn and Polk counties that are more conservative," she said.

Both Millward and Kubler are dedicated to seeing their respective causes through -- and both realize that the fight, win or lose, will go on beyond Nov. 3.

"I'll remain involved, see what's there to do," Kubler said. "It's certainly an important vote, but even if we lose I would stay and keep working."

"If I lived in another state and heard this thing passed, there's no way I'd come here, except to fight it," Millward said. "But I'm already here, and the only hope is to appeal to people's sensibilities, to show that (Measure 9) is unjust."

My life is basically on hold until Nov. 3."

Resources available to off-campus residents

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Sperry points out that many students do not know about the Security Deposit Law.

According to Sperry, a tenant has a right to a receipt for a security deposit. Sometimes the receipt is included in the lease, but if it is not the landlord can be fined \$25.

Also, Sperry explains that during a voluntary termination of the lease, a landlord has 30 days in which to put in writing how much money the tenant will be refunded for a security deposit. After that, the landlord has 15 days to return the owed amount.

Sperry says, "I sometimes give students advice as long as it doesn't put me in conflict with the University."

Having access to information on laws concerning landlord/tenant policies, or having lawyers to aid student tenants when they are taken advantage of would be a great help to students who want to move off campus. Unfortunately, SSU does not provide this service.

Gilbert says, "There is no legal representation available for the students. There is no paid attorney on staff for the students."

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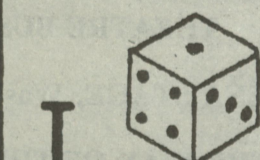
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EDITORIAL

Aware: Giving voice to women's issues

Two years ago I was involved in forming the group AWARE (Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality) along with several women on campus. We had been drawn together through our interest in Women's issues, and the feeling that there was no place or organization which we could go in order to give voice to our concerns. We believed, and still do, that there are people within this community who are struggling with many of the political, social, and cultural issues with which we are involved.

Our original intention was not to form a "feminist" group. Many of us were uncomfortable with the label, and all of its stereotypes within our society. We have all worked towards understanding what it means to be considered a feminist in our society, and on this campus. For some of us, it has been a struggle to come to terms with being a female in a patriarchal society, and while we have had tremendous support from all areas of the campus community, we have also been the focus (like several other groups) of much misunderstanding and anger.

It is sometimes easier to discover what a group is not rather than to understand what it is. We have spent much time as a group sorting

through all of the stereotypes and images which are attached to the word "feminist" because as one male visitor to our group once said, "If you're not a sorority and you're not affiliated with any men's group than you must be one of those feminist groups." We are not all lesbians; all our members are not women; we are not all Pro-choice or anti-choice. And we are not men haters. We are a group of people, both women and men, concerned about and working towards an understanding between the genders and among all races. While it is true that our emphasis has been on women's issues such as reproductive rights, pornography, and the role of women in politics, the underlying principle is one of promoting understanding.

Since our inception we have been working to have a women's studies minor established, and we would like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who is interested in working on this with us to come to our meetings which are Tuesday evenings at 7 pm in the University Center Fireplace lounge.

Peace,
Cathy Shufelt

Letters to the Editor

Pro-choice Believers Are Concerned Too

Dear Editor,

I just recently finished reading a letter from J. Brooks Truitt. This person's letter disturbed me in the fact that he/she stated that "The bottom line is, abortion is wrong." I believe that everyone has the right to their own opinion, but everyone must remember that others have the right to their opinions also.

I am assuming that the reason why Truitt wrote this letter to you is because of his/her concerns about Question 6. Many of the pro-choice believers also disagree with Question 6. We don't want teenagers to be exposed to physicians who may hurt them more than help them. Again, Truitt must see that we have concerns and opinions about the abortion issue.

A few weeks ago I saw fellow students standing on Rt. 13. These students, along with many other men, women, and children, were holding signs saying "Abortion Kills Children." The pit of my stomach began to ache and fury rose in my blood. It seems that pro-life believers force their opinions on others.

The *Flyer* is a student run newspaper and is read mostly by students. Many colleges have newspapers, but these opinionated letters are difficult on all that read them. Often the letters get out of hand, this is where we are distinguished from other college institutes. I am sorry if I have offended anyone, but I want others to know that there are men, women, and children who believe in pro-choice and we have the right to express our feeling too.

A Concerned Person,
Shelly Spicer

Vote Yes For Question 6

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to J. Brooks Truitt's letter on Question 6. His letter, though an excellent example of typical pro-life propaganda, is a clear distortion of the facts, not to mention reality.

If Question 6 fails on Nov. 3, and Roe vs. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court, Maryland will return to the 1968 law that will outlaw 95% of the abortions currently performed in this state. This would turn the difficult choice of abortion from a private decision into a public matter.

However, if the current law stands (by Question 6 passing), even if Roe vs. Wade is

overturned, women will continue to have the option to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

No woman wants to have an abortion. It is a difficult, private decision made after much soul searching. Trust me, if given the choice, women would prefer to never get pregnant. Unfortunately, after the initial choice to have sex, there is no perfect contraceptive. This is neglecting the women out there who are victims of rape or incest. Mr. Truitt speaks of empathizing with these victims, my question is "Who died and made him judge of

all moral matters?"

For any woman who faces an unwanted pregnancy as a result of rape, incest, or merely a mistake, sitting before a panel of strangers, fighting (or to term it better "begging") for the right to a private medical procedure is an unspeakable horror.

As for the parental notification clause--SB 162 (the current law facing referendum) provides that minors notify at least one parent in the decision, but not in cases where the young woman would face the threat of physical or emotional abuse as a result. Let's wake up--not

all families are straight out of "Leave it to Beaver." A lot of young girls would be beat up, disowned, called (at the very least!) "loose," or thrown out on the streets for "daring" to have sex. This clause does not discuss "maturity," but danger.

Mr. Truitt addresses the issue of this law "sanctioning" abortion. It does no such thing. Pregnancy is not an "irresponsibility" to be covered up. Pregnancy forever changes a woman's life in a way that I would dare say Mr. Truitt, as a man, can't "empathize" with. As for the issue of adoption; yes, it would

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(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

St. Martin and Chesapeake residents participated in a program with local day care facilities, Head Start and Project Eden last Thursday. Over 50 students gave Halloween candy to the nearly 100 visiting trick or treaters.

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be great if all unwanted pregnancies could be solved this way. But we must remember that this involves nine months in a woman's life (impossible for women in situations such as sports scholarships), notifying those possibly abusive parents, and the very likely condemnation of the very judgmental society that we live in. I see this judgmental, privacy-invading, personal moral-imposing way of thinking as a "sad testimony to our times."

In closing, I can only ask Mr. Truitt; "How can you trust women with the awesome responsibility of motherhood, when you can't even trust them with a choice over their own bodies?"

On Nov. 3 vote for the privacy, safety and choice. Vote "yes" for Question 6.

Thank You,
Marti Crispens

WSUR: Something New

Dear Editor,

I'm responding to the letter written by Jorja Wilson, about SSU being "too progressive." I find it quite refreshing to hear WSUR in the dining hall. There are no other stations in this area that play alternative music and, surprisingly, there are quite a few fans of the genre on campus. There are numerous stations that offer dance, classic rock (ugh!) and easy listening but only WSUR plays such bands as Morrissey, Dinosaur, Jr., and Jesus and Mary Chain. Salisbury State University is a college and WSUR plays what is considered "college music," so stop confining yourself to Steve Miller and Van Halen and experience something new.

Sincerely
Rob Ennamorato

WSUR Should Be Progressive

Dear Editor,

It seems funny to me that over the past couple weeks so much attention has been paid to whether or not the campus radio station (WSUR) should be played in the cafeteria. All this talk about being "ignored and disrespected by the entertainment aspect (of) this University..." Cry Me a River! Let me tell you about being ignored. I was recently forced to transfer from my last school (U. of MD--College Park) because school funds had

been severely cut, wiping out about a dozen majors (including mine) and leaving over 1,000 teachers on the verge of being jobless.

I'm not saying this for you to feel sorry for me or the hundreds of others who stood in three hour wait list lines everyday. I'm saying it because there are far more important things to focus our attention on including the lack of housing, teacher layoffs, and crime.

The college radio station serves as an education tool first and foremost, and despite the occasional whiner, who wants to hear that Guns & Roses song for the millionth time, it does entertain a majority of its listeners. Well, well, well do I hear some sore losers out there?

Also, for your information, college radio, as a whole, is "Progressive" in format. Go to the library and look in the back of any Rolling Stone magazine at the "Top 10 College Albums." I guarantee all the bands are "progressive." I'm sure you can stand 30 minutes of WSUR while you eat and listen to another station, you do have that right, when you return to your room. I'll leave you with the immortal words of Wayne Campbell, "Led Zeppelin didn't write tunes that everyone liked, they left that to the Bee Gees."

Alex Varson
Disk Jockey-WSUR

UAS Is Not The Radio Station

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Timeout with Boggs. I must say that Boggs gives an unfair representation of the Union of African-American Students. First of all, the UAS is not a radio station. The UAS has a responsibility to its members (and anyone can be a member) to supply the type of music that they would like to hear at sponsored dances. Unlike WSUR, UAS members (i.e. students) like and appreciate the type of music that is selected for its sponsored dances. WSUR needs to end its progressive format and cater to the needs of the student body. Not everyone likes progressive music. Some of us out there would like a variety of music and demand that WSUR change its policy. If WSUR does not change its policy, then students who pay their student fees which funds WSUR will change it!

Sincerely,
Contreica Dawson
A student who is tired of paying her money to listen to "played out" music in the dining hall.

Boggs Was Way Off

Dear Editor,

Usually I try not to get involved with articles printed in the newspaper but this time I believe that one of the boundaries was stepped over. First, Michael J. Boggs is supposed to be a sports columnist, now correct me if I am wrong. Yet it seems to be that he used the newspaper and his position as a vessel to state his own personal opinions. These are personal feelings that have nothing to do with sports, although he did use sports to cover the main reason. The main reason seems to be a personal problem he has with the housing office. And see Boggs that's where you made your first mistake, so let me correct you.

Fact 1--I was the first person to bring up WSUR playing music at the Basketball games, yet you failed to mention that. You tried to

make it seem as if no one else had anything to do with it. Jeff Barnes was a friend who I asked to talk to you the next time but he went as Jeff Barnes and not as an RD or the assistant basketball coach.

Fact 2--Last year when WSUR was getting all this publicity from me doing the basketball games there wasn't any problem with getting the equipment to the gym. Matter of fact, you didn't move the equipment, if I remember correctly, the basketball team did. So where is the difficulty. YOUR FAULT!

Fact 3--Unlike you, I did my research. WSUR was dropped because it wasn't "diverse" but that had nothing to do with Tony or Jeff, as you make it seem. You just don't play the type of music that would draw a big crowd to a dance.

Now I believe these are the real facts so please answer my questions if you can.

Why was it necessary to bring the U.A.S. into the situation? Let me define U.A.S.: Union of Afro-American students. Let me define WSUR: Salisbury State student-run-radio

station. You are suppose to be working to the benefit of the student body, while the U.A.S. tries to work to the benefit of Afro-American students. Now don't get me wrong but that is what the organization was started for. It would be just the same if the sailing club and surf club had a beach party with "beach music," and I said it wasn't "diverse." That is who they were designed for and it's their business who they hire to deejay their party, just like it's our business who we hire for a dance. So I say your example does not validate your claim, as usual.

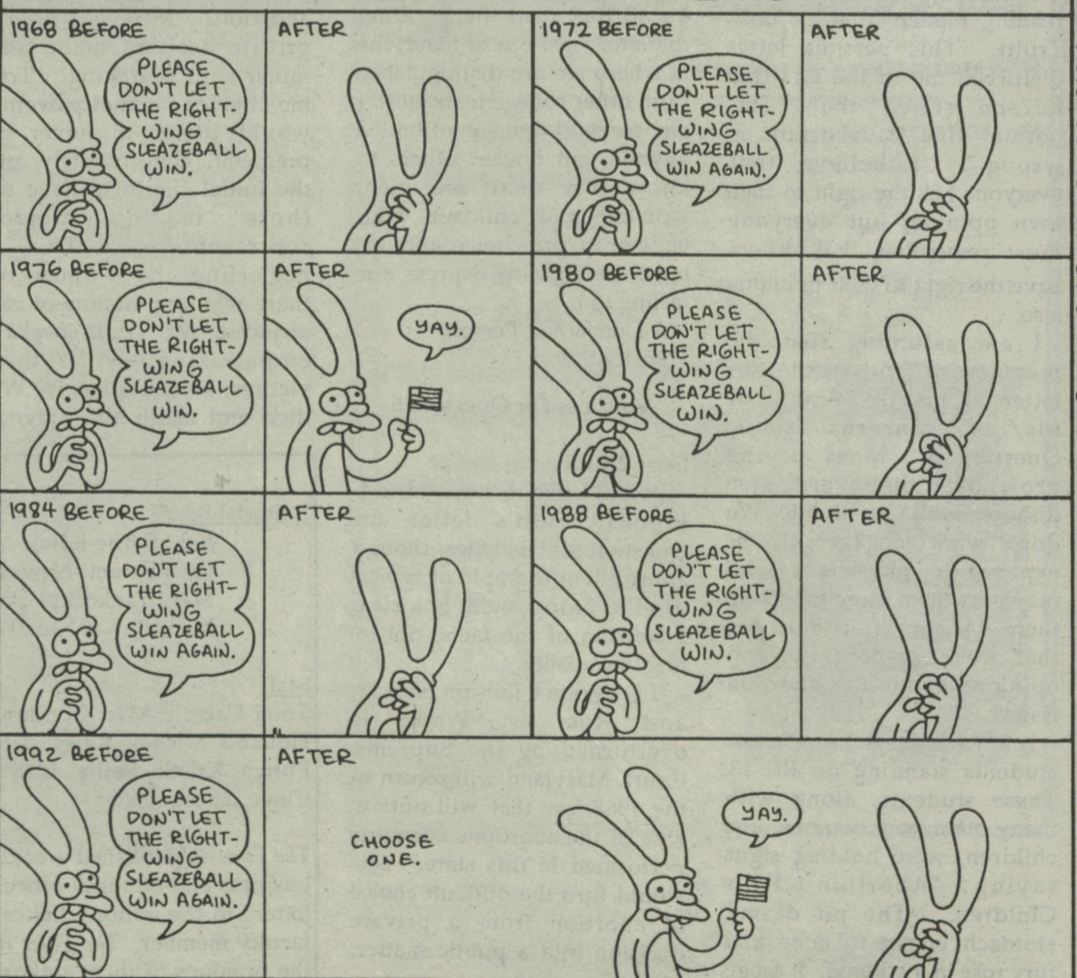
Last, why did you use the Civil Rights movement as an example? Maybe it's just me, but it doesn't seem to relate to anything. The whole problem with WSUR being dropped, was because of being progressive. When you are on a "diverse" campus, you put your own foot in your mouth going all of any format. So it can't be related to a white-black issue.

In conclusion, I could use the newspaper to really tell you what I think, but that would mean I'm like you. And I'm (continued on page 7)

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GROENING

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MY LOUSY MOOD



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not going to use the paper to circumvent my frustrations but I will say one thing: In life there are people who have legitimate concerns and then there are those who make

problems because of hurt feelings, bruised egos, or past grudges. So I ask, WHICH ARE YOU?

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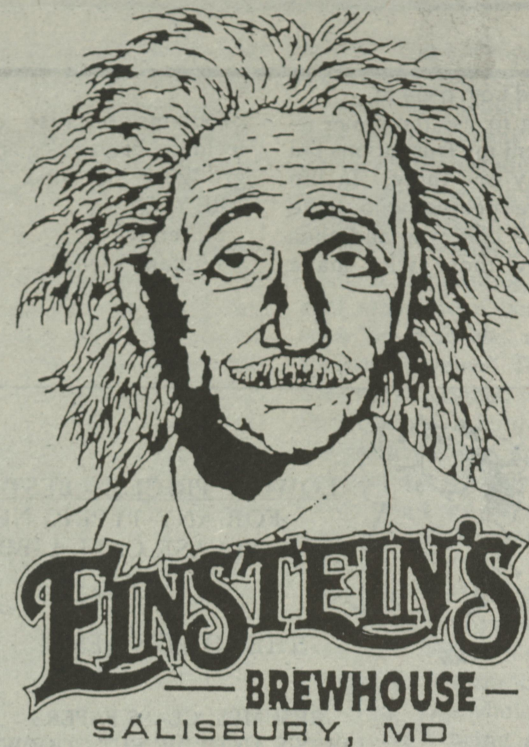
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spill respects neighbors, soundproofs house

by Joe Orr, staff writer

Silence. The moon hung in its frozen cape in a starless sky. Across the road the wind could be heard in the cornfield, whispering among the withered husks. Near the field stood a solitary white house. The whole scene was shrouded in a complete hush.

Inside the house was just the opposite. Bass guitar and drums combined for enough audio might to cave in the chest of an average mortal, while guitar, saxophone and angry vocals created a rich canopy of melodic mayhem.

The name of the band is the "Spill," and the diminutive rural house is their home base. Located on the outer-fringes of the town of Salisbury, it is a very discreet situation. Its geographic location, however, isn't the only reason last Friday



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleave)

Spill's sound-proofed performance was dubbed "the party the cops can't find."

night's gathering was dubbed "the party the cops can't find."

"Sound-proofing," says resident and saxophone player Brad Barkett, is a science.

Indeed, every inside wall of the house was sound-proofed, covered with a combination of carpeting, mattresses and egg cartons.

"You see," says Brad, proudly pointing to the walls of his home, "we use the theory of diffusion and absorption. The egg cartons 'diffuse' or split up the sound waves, which are then absorbed by the carpeting," he laughs.

The project of sound-proofing the house took its residents several days, but all the hard work was obviously paying big dividends. Outside, the ruckus of Alex Velong (drums), Matt Amey (bass), J.J. Barkett (guitars and vocals), and his brother Brad

(saxophone) was barely detectable--making for an enjoyable night of rock and roll for the dozens of students present.

"What we are trying to get across is that it is possible to have a responsible band party in the town of Salisbury," says Brad. "The important part is the bands and their music. Alcohol consumption is purely secondary."

The proprietors of this remote house added that they will be inviting other bands to play with them. These include the likes of Tapeworm and Red Weasel.

The key to their success in having fun yet uninterrupted parties? According to Barkett, "People have to understand that if you respect your neighbors, that respect will be reciprocated. It's that simple."

Space For Rent fills a void at the Flying Club

by Benn Ray, staff writer

It's Wednesday night and I have two options for entertainment. I can sit on Smith Street and watch people get mugged or I can go to the pub to see This Space For Rent.

On Sept. 23, the Flying Club started bringing in live music with Red Weasel. The response was overwhelming.

However, the Weasel show seemed to scare the management a little bit as they followed with a series of shows by some awful band called Scubadive Bingo. Among their 20 Billy Joel covers they also played the theme to "Cheers" and meant it.

Mick Haensler, the booking agent for the club, explained the change from original bands to cover bands. "We've been trying to book a diverse selection of bands with some originality, but what we've found is if people haven't heard it 10,000 fucking times on KHI they won't respond. People don't want to be challenged. They want cheap drinks and free food. So we've responded and have been very successful."

So there I was at the Flying Club, dropping \$3 to see a cover band when I'd rather be home doing really nasty things

to my downstairs neighbor's cat. The place was packed. The drink special was cheap beer (I don't remember the specifics, but trust me when I say it was cheap) and 2 for 1 rail drinks. I elbowed into the bar and ordered a couple of bourbons. If I had to be there, I was going to get good and liquored.

The band was already playing when I walked in. They were doing an acoustic set of Indigo Girls, New Bohemians, 10,000 Maniacs, and Tracy Chapman. Considering that the lead singer is female, the set was predictable to say the least. This set was loose and shaky but the MTV Unplugged set-up was a good intro since there was no opening band.

I mean you would think that the Flying Club could've gotten a puppeteer or some guy juggling flaming heads or something but no, it's all about one act, one band. That's when I noticed the band's best aspect: Jean Rusen is the sexiest lead singer in Salisbury since Constipation Angel's Luscious Johnny V.

Between set breaks I asked around to find out why so many people turned out for the show: Rob Lewis said "If it weren't for the cheap beers, I'd be heading out like a baby,"

John Venable agreed, "I'm here for the cheap beer and the cheap beer alone. I could take this band down faster than a monkey on 50 feet of vine. No one knows how to boogie these days."

Once the second set started, it became obvious that Venable was there for the cheap beer because after every song he bellowed with a drunken slur: "Boogie -- I said boogie goddammit!"

The second set was a full band electric set: Steve Potter on mandolin, guitar & bass, Vince D'Addio on guitar & vocals, Pat Lunca on lead guitar, and Chip Butley on drums. All these members are very talented at their instruments and play together well. Most of their play-list included 60's throwbacks and 90's bohemian stuff. I felt a little out of my element here because I never really "got" the 60's.

I asked Steve Messick (I heard he reached a 60's epiphany in a rum stupor a week earlier) to explain. His discovery: "the 60's were: love if you were in love, drugs if you were into drugs, for a select precious few about ideologies and politics. Mostly it was a big ball o' shit, a bunch of id-sated soon-to-be yuppies trying to disguise the fact that

their generation was as bad or worse an example of slime buckets as any other."

So that's why so many of my generation dig the stale refuse of 25 years ago? Messick never was very helpful.

Despite a few people like Dave Hooks, who wandered about in a state of shock mumbling "this music is sucking the life force out of me," everybody seemed to have a good time. The front of the dance floor-turned-stage was packed with tie-dies, long hairs, short hairs, cloth ball caps, meat heads, frat dudes and just about any other kind

of person you can think of. They all were dancing their little hearts out.

The band itself, in the electric set, was very tight and energetic. Their covers were renditions and not replications. They are definitely worth 3\$. So what's the point to all this? If you want to see a cover band in this town hit the Flying Club on Wednesday nights, see This Space For Rent. However, if you want to hear original music in Salisbury, stay at home, play Afghan Whigs and rape your neighbor's cat.



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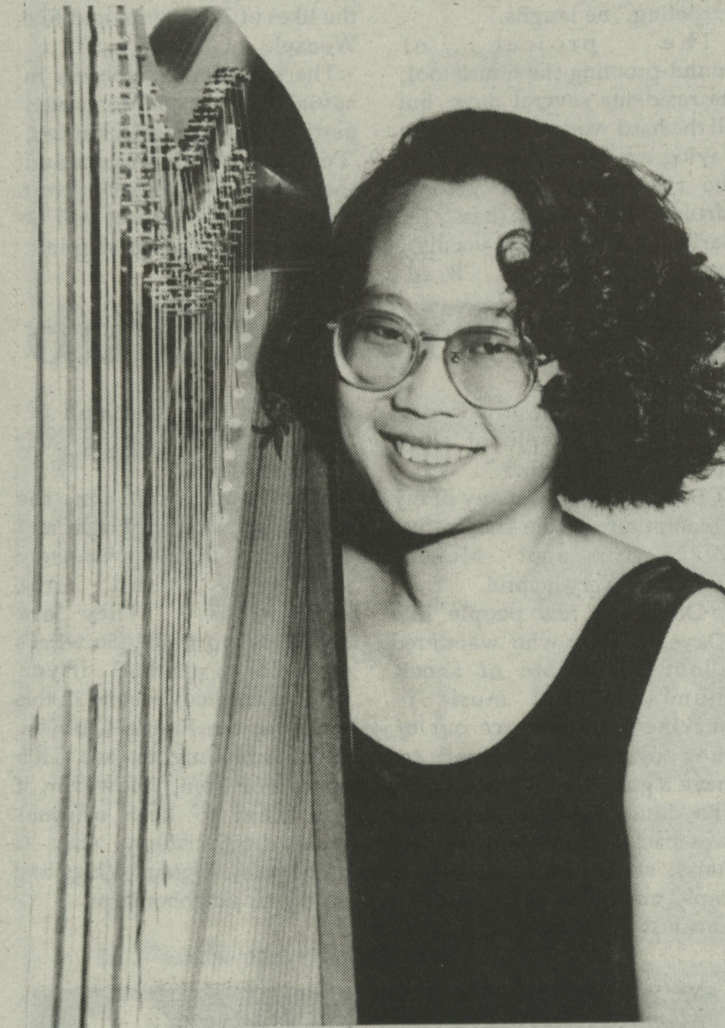
Students who are interested in studying the Concert Harp are invited to a special open demonstration by Ms. Hong Liang, Principal harpist with the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at Salisbury State University, on Sunday, November 8, at 1:00 p.m. in room 112, Fulton Hall.

Ms. Liang holds a Graduate Performance Diploma from the Peabody conservatory and is presently a Master of Music candidate there. she is also Principal harpist with the Delaware Symphony Orchestra, the Harrisburg

Symphony Orchestra, as well as the Peabody symphony Orchestra.

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Although piano background and/or some musical knowledge is desirable, the most important ingredient, according to Ms. Liang, is enthusiasm and willingness to practice.

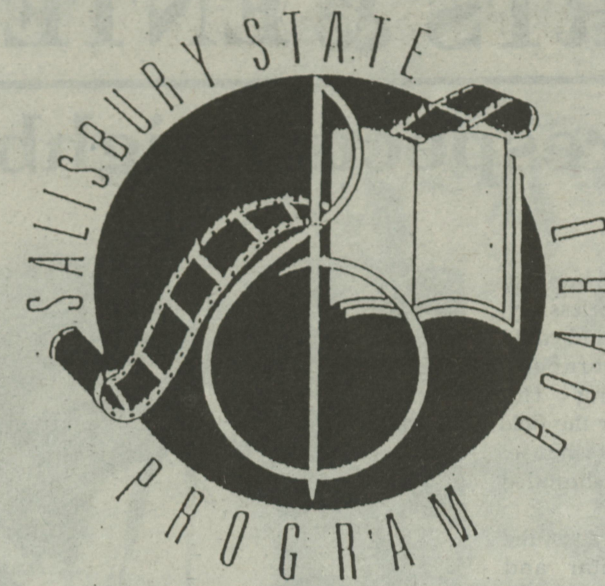


Hong Liang, principal harpist with the Salisbury State Orchestra, offers concert harp lessons.

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Watercolors exhibited in U.C.

An exhibit of watercolors by Cambridge resident Peter Loonam will be on display Oct. 29 through Nov. 24 in the Atrium gallery in the Guerrieri University Center.

The exhibit will feature landscapes reminiscent of the Eastern Shore, but not literal renderings of specific places. Loonam's work captures the beauty of the quiet backroads and the areas where marsh and woodlands merge. Often the mood is set with an overcast sky or a moment right after a sudden rain shower.

People are rarely seen in Loonam's work. "When people are painted into a scene, the viewer acts as a voyeur, observing the person and what he is doing," he said.

"I invite the viewer to actually enter into the scene by imagining walking the country road after a rain. This way he may come back to my

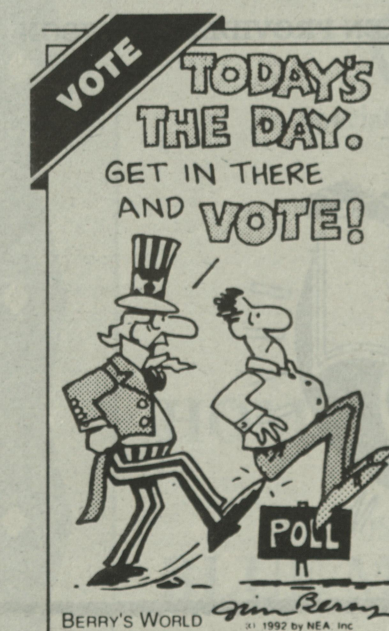
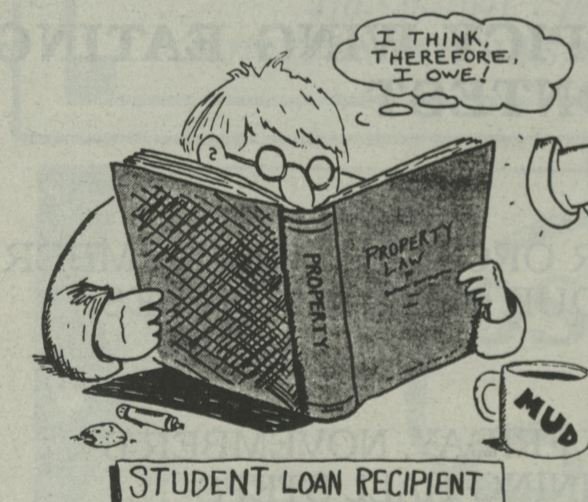
paintings time and again and each time have a different and unique experience."

Loonam has lived on the Shore for only five years. He and his wife moved to Cambridge from Bridgehampton, Long Island, NY, where they owned The Peter S. Loonam Gallery Ltd. Prior to running the gallery, he worked for 20 years with the advertising agency McCann Erickson creating television commercials for major corporations such as Nabisco, Coca Cola and Exxon.

The Atrium Gallery is open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday. there is no admission charge.

Signed posters by Loonam will be on sale in the gallery. for more information, call the Guerrieri Center at (410)543-6100.

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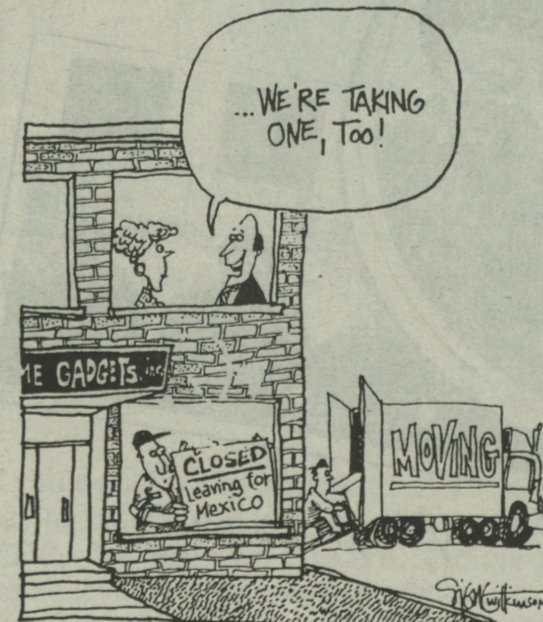
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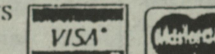
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Timeout... with Boggs

by Michael I. Boggs, sports columnist

Well, since today is Election Day, I suppose I'll join the crowd and play politician. In other words, I ain't writing anything that will offend anyone. I didn't have enough cheese to go with all the wine I got after last week.

Anyway, I thought I'd focus on a very important aspect of the recreational portion of a student's life at SSU: intramural sports.

Until just the other day, I really never gave much thought to the intramural program at Salisbury State. It was just one of those things you did and if you were the champs, then you got a t-shirt.

My enlightenment occurred when I needed to reach my roommate, Aton the Sun Disk (real name, Aaron). He was over at the athletic fields that evening participating in a flag football game, so I made the journey across route 13 to that real bright light. Upon arriving, I was treated to a spectacular play by Aton as he sacked the opposing quarterback in the endzone for a safety.

Then it hit me. Whoever developed the intramural program at SSU is a very smart person.

I mean, think about it. Intramural sports provide those of us who can't play varsity sports a chance to compete with (in most cases) no pressure. Plus, there are a variety of options to choose from.

Think of all the people you know who participate in the program. I know Andy and Krista who play soccer each week. Can't forget Bish, who's looking to another three on three basketball championship. Hockey provides the arena for Keith, Mitch, and Jim. Peanut and his girlfriend Theresa are avid volleyball players. The list goes on and on.

I am also impressed with the way the program here is run. For instance, use of foul language is strongly discouraged. Great call

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Volleyball team comes from behind

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

In a tri-match on Saturday the Salisbury State University women's volleyball team (21-12) defeated Marymount 15-13, 15-11 and University of Maryland-Eastern Shore 15-12 and 16-14.

"Early in the season we were losing these types of close matches, but in the past three to four weeks we've found ways to win," head volleyball coach Ed Hoeck said. "That's the sign of a maturing team."

In the opening match of the day against Marymount SSU found themselves down early.

Marymount jumped out to an early lead in the first game 9-2. Yvette Thompson led Marymount to their early lead with three kills and one block.

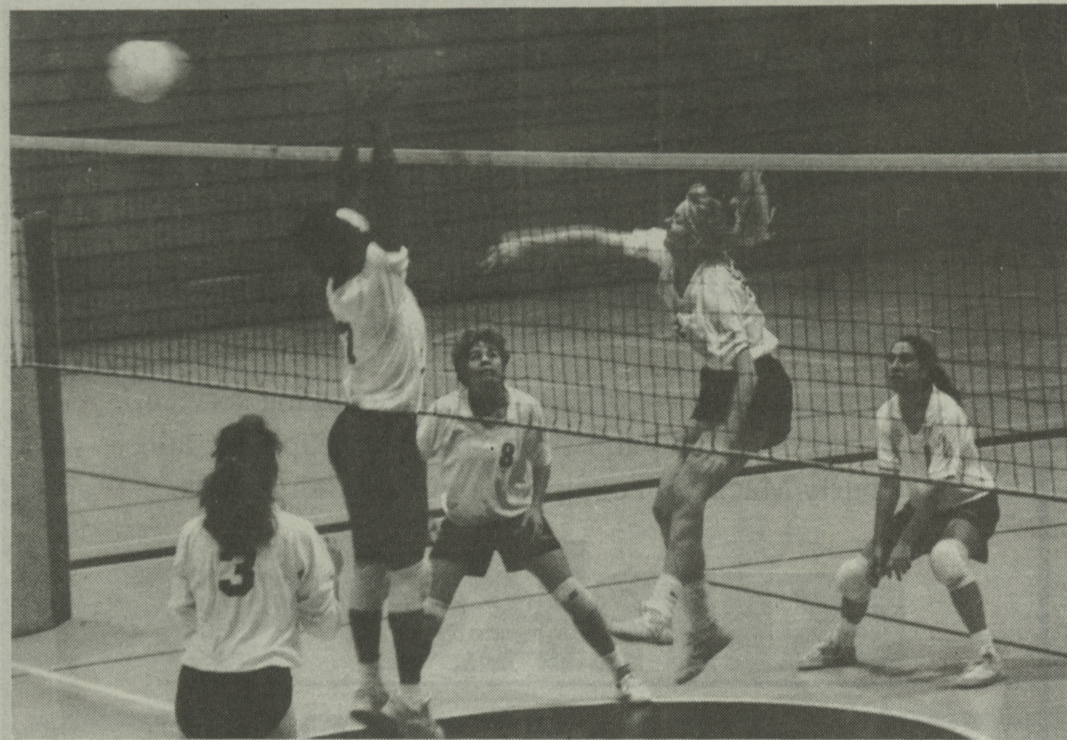
Marymount failed to score a single point the rest of that game as SSU won 15-9 amassing 13 straight points.

The Gulls attack was evenly balanced with Rylee Sturgeon and Jenean Plumley both credited with two kills. Laurie Waters had two blocks.

In the second game SSU jumped out to early 4-0 and 11-2 leads, but Marymount came back to tie the game at 11. The Gulls scored the final four points for the 15-11 victory.

Waters led the way for SSU with two kills and two blocks. Kathy Wilmot had two kills for the Gulls.

In SSU's second match of



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Jenean Plumley spikes the ball over a UMES blocker in a tri-match held at SSU.

the day they played UMES. The Gulls fell behind early to the Ladyhawks 4-2. Then they went on a nine point run to take a seemingly commanding 11-4 lead. UMES came back within one point twice but could not beat the Gulls, who won 15-12.

In the game Plumley added another three kills for her total of five on the day. Shannon Cianelli also had three kills in the game giving her a total of

five.

In the second game against UMES the Gulls found themselves down late in the game 14-10. SSU rallied to score the final six points of the game to win 16-10.

Sturgeon had three kills in the game to give her a total of six on the day to lead SSU. Wilmot recorded two kills for a total of four. UMES was led by Jennifer Mims who had three blocks.

"We are a young team but we are playing much better together. We have players taking charge and playing a vital leadership role," Hoeck said.

In the other match of the day which was between Marymount and UMES, the Ladyhawks won 12-15, 15-11, and 15-9.

Lisa Casimir led the Ladyhawks with nine kills and three blocks.

Ice Hockey team gears up for season

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

A new schedule, a new attitude, and a new coach, may just prove to be the missing factors in the Salisbury State University Ice Hockey club's search for success.

The team opened up its 14 game season on Monday, Nov. 2 in a home match against Washington college. All home games are played at the Talbot Community Center in Easton, MD.

The 1992-93 season will not be forgotten in years to come, as this squad has set the stage for many good things to happen in the future.

For the first time in the club's four year existence, the team will play an all-collegiate schedule.

In past years, the team has

played a few college teams, however, this will be the first year that the entire season will consist of playing the likes of Georgetown, Loyola, University of Maryland at Baltimore County and Navy.

In the last two years of competition, the team was a member of the Easton adult recreation league, and played against men who ranged in age from 18-65.

And there were only four or five different teams in the league.

"This year we wanted to play all colleges," club president Jim Shephard said.

"We got a list of numbers (schools that have ice hockey clubs) from Navy and called all the ones that were locally in Maryland and got a 14 game schedule playing all college

teams."

There are many advantages to playing college teams rather than playing in the adult league.

One of these is expenses. Last season, SSU had to pay \$600 to the Easton league in order for the team to participate, then on top of that each individual player had to pay \$165 to compensate for ice time, referees, and jerseys.

But this season, they are not in a league so the school does not have to shell out \$600 and each player only has to pay \$115.

"We have to pay a price for the ice, referees and jerseys," Shephard said. "We divide that (the total cost) by 18 (players) and it becomes about 115 dollars a player."

"I am really glad that the

school is being so cooperative with our budget," Ted Spengos said. "They are kicking in that extra effort."

Another aspect of playing an all collegiate schedule, is that the team is able to actually play with "real hockey rules now. In the league we couldn't touch another player or raise our stick above the waist. It was a lot like intermural," said Shephard.

"We are playing all colleges this season, there are no men's leagues so some of these team will be pretty good, the competition will be tough," Dan Markey, junior defenseman said.

"Most of the players got sick of playing the same four teams over and over again," Shephard commented.

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Men's soccer puts nationally ranked Methodist to the test

from Staff Reports

"We knew what we had to do, and we did it." This quote by senior Ron Anson sums up the Salisbury State soccer team's record breaking season as they finished the year 13-2-1 after tying nationally ranked Methodist College (14-0-2) by a score 1-1 last Saturday.

The tie ended the Gulls winning streak at eight, but it may have been enough to convince the NCAA committee that SSU belongs in the national tournament.

Scott Talley scored the lone goal for SSU on an assist by Keith Wehr with 13:47 remaining in the first half.

The goal gave the Gulls a total of 40 goals for the season which topped the record of thirty-nine set back in 1973.

Four minutes after Talley's goal, The Monarchs struck back. Charlie Murias headed in a crossed ball from Scott Hamilton which tied the game 1-1.

In the second half, the Gulls dominated the tempo of the game, but were unable to

capitalize as the contest went into double overtime.

In the first overtime the teams traded scoring opportunities as Brian Polczynski made several incredible saves to keep the Gulls in the game, while Methodist's keeper John Terranova denied a blast from Kevin Jackson with five minutes remaining.

In the second overtime it seemed that the game was going to end deadlocked at 1-1. But with two minutes left, the Monarchs were rewarded a penalty shot after the ball bounced off of Ron Anson's hand in the penalty box.

However, the shot was shanked to the left of the post and two minutes later the contest ended.

Polczynski ended his last regular season game with 14 saves, while ending the year with 88 saves and allowed 11 goals in 16 games for a 0.69 average.

Earlier in the week, Salisbury defeated Christopher Newport 2-0. Wehr headed in a cross

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Matt Roberts heads the ball as Jason Fearn and Soon-Jae Kloppe look on

(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Swim team splashes into season competition

By Chris Kirk, sports writer

The Salisbury State University swim team is set to start the season on Wednesday, Nov. 4 against St. Mary's.

This year's coach is Dr. Chris Wagner. Team captains are Bryan Gomes and Lisa Kidd.

"Arlene Messenger a sophomore backstroke, Lisa Kidd, a senior distance swimmer, and Amy Vandriessche are good returning swimmers," Wagner said.

Some of the opponents that SSU will face are Hood and Goucher.

The team will host Notre Dame (MD) on Nov. 14, Washington College on Nov. 24 and Coppin State on Dec. 6.

"St. Mary's and Washington

College will be two very tough matches," Gomes said.

The SSU swim team is comprised of 20 men and 20 women. Each swimmer has a specialty and can compete in different events.

A typical meet opens with a four man medley competition, which includes four different strokes:

butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. After the medley the long distance events take place. These events include the 400 and 200 meter races.

Next, there is another medley, however this one is slightly different than the first.

In these 100 and 200 meter medley races one swimmer per team competes, thus the name individual medley.

After the individual medley races there are short distance races.

These races include each stroke: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.

The freestyle relay ends the meet.

Women's Swim Team Schedule

November

- 4 St. Mary's (7:00)
- 7 Hood (1:00)
- 11 York (6:00)
- 14 Notre Dame (1:00)
- 19 Widener (6:00)

December

- 2 Galludet (6:00)
- 5 Coppin State (2:00)
- 12 Marymount (1:00)

Ice Hockey set to face off with collegiate powerhouses

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The Easton Recreation League may not have been very productive for the team in many ways, but, it did introduce them to new head coach, Augustus Buzby.

Buzby was a member of one of the Easton adult teams last season.

He is a native of Cherry Hill, NJ and has played on traveling teams in the Cherry Hill and Philadelphia area.

According to Spengos, "everyone respects him, because he has a lot of playing experience."

The attitude of this year's team differs from years past, because intensity, dedication and camaraderie are present.

"There is a new attitude," Shephard said. "Last season we only had one practice and then played the season, however, this season we have already had four practices and a scrimmage at the Capital Centre (a 3-1 loss against Catholic University)."

"We weren't really close as a team until the end of last season," Spengos said.

"And you have to have that closeness, its just another element. We are definitely closer this season."

This year's squad young, but well-seasoned as 14 players return from the 1991 team. The team only lost four players from last year's team, Jim Cargo, Steve Gehrnich, Matt Notch, Jim O'Dowd, and Bill Dunn.

Seniors, Colin Kean, Steve Ehasz, Andy McPartland, Keith Byrne and Shepherd will be looked upon to provide team leadership this season.

Kean is a four year veteran of the team and remembers when there was only a six game schedule.

A defenseman, he led the team in goals last season with 10.

Ehasz, is a very versatile player and is "not afraid to get physical. He is a good skater,

from the Annapolis area, is starting his second year with the team and is "one of the smaller guys on the team but is a scrappy player, he is not afraid to be hit or to hit.

Spengos, a third year player, will center a line of Ehasz and Mike Grosso. He has a good wrist shot and is a hard worker.

Scott McIntosh, who hails from Walkersville, MD will begin his second season with the team. "He is not afraid to go out and hit people. He

he has a blistering slap shot.

The goaltending duties will be shared by first year players, Chris Schipske and Steve Jovanovic.

No.	Name
1	Dan Markey
3	Ha Thai
5	Joe Grimaldi
10	Andy McPartland
13	Eric Ferretti
16	Keith Byrne
18	Jim Shepherd
20	Colin Kean
21	Eric Mellette
22	Ted Spengos
24	Scott McIntosh
27	Steve Ehasz
31	Chris Schipske
33	Steve Jovanovic
38	Justin Harrison
44	Doug Nahas
88	Mike Grosso

"We feel with Jovanovic and Schipske in the net we should win more games not having to worry about our goaltending," Shepherd said.

Last season, as a freshman, Justin Harrison signed up to play hockey, and he was asked if he had ever played goalie, and technically he never actually played in the net.

"I had only had the pads on one time," he said. "I gave it (the goalie position) and ended up playing the whole season."

Now a sophomore, he will be able to contribute to the team as a defenseman, having the goaltending job taken care of by Schipske and Jovanovic.

"He (Harrison) is a really

good skater and the team will be benefited by having him as a skater," Shepherd said.

Ha Thai, Grosso and Eric Mellette are the newest members of the hockey team and each should see considerable playing time.

Thai, a freshman, is the youngest guy on the team, as well as the smallest on the team, but, "he plays his position well, and he takes his bumps," Shepherd said. He should see playing time at the winger position.

Grosso, brings 13 years experience to the team. He can play center or forward. "He is a key addition to the team, and brings a lot of past experience with him," Shepherd said.

A senior, Mellette, also brings a great deal of experience with him, and should see some action at the forward position.

"He (Mellette) brings 10 years experience to the team, we are not sure about his potential because we haven't seen much of him but we are looking forward to seeing what he can offer us," Shepherd said.

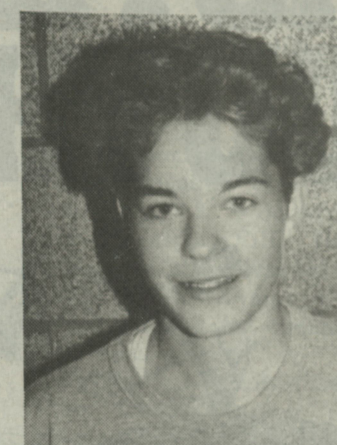
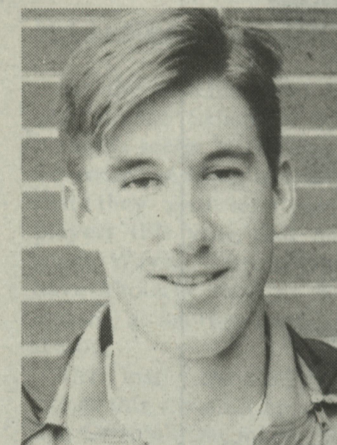
With the talent the squad returns and the playing experience as well as the enthusiasm of the younger players the team should be able to hold its own in every game they play.

"I'm real confident with team, it looks like we have a lot of talent and we just have to put that talent together out there," Harrison said.

Athletes of the Week

CHRIS HAYES
MEN'S SOCCER; SR

JEN BOWMAN
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, FR.



Chris scored two goals leading the men's soccer team to wins over Holy Family and Catholic.

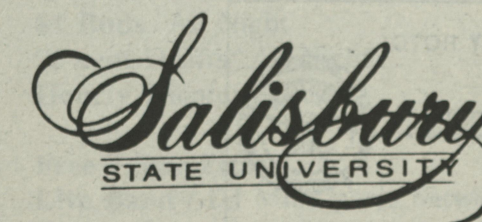
Jen was named ESAC player of the year and tournament co-MVP at the ESAC tournament last week.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Josh Bacon, football; Bryan Nizer, rugby; Soon-Jae Kloppe, men's soccer; Eric Strumsky, men's soccer; Steve Mazzola, men's soccer.

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Jenean Plumley, volleyball; Cathy Emerson, cross country; Mary Puderbaugh, cross country; Cindi Smith, field hockey.



SEA GULL SPORTS AGENDA

SATURDAY

Newport News at Football 1:30 pm
(Homecoming game)

Cross Country at Allentown 10:00 am

SUNDAY

SSU old boys at Rugby

SSU hockey at Navy(Annapolis) at 1 pm

SOCCER STATS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS
Mike Conners	7	6
Chris Hayes	7	2
Eric Strumsky	6	2
Keith Wehr	5	2
Scott Talley	4	1
Willie Morris	4	1
Jason Fearn	2	1
Tim Boteler	1	3
Anthony Menegatti	1	2
Bill DeAtley	0	3
Kevin Jackson	1	1
Steve Mazzola	0	3
Ryan Harbaugh	1	0
Matt Gaines	1	0
Matt Roberts	0	2
Soon-Jae Kloppe	0	2
SSU TOTALS	40	31

GOALIES

PLAYER	GAMES	SAVES	ShO
Brian Polczynski	16	88	8
Joe Herman	4	4	0
SSU TOTALS	16	92	8

RUSHING STATS

Name	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
FAYALL	77	254	19	235	1
JENNINGS	66	207	27	180	1
STUMP	39	162	6	156	2
WHELAN	9	23	3	20	0
ANNETA	31	81	70	11	1
MCCORMICK	1	6	0	6	0
GREGORY	1	0	5	-5	0

PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETA	264	119	9	1303	11

RECEIVING STATS

NAME	NO. CAUGHT	YDS.	TD'S
WHALEN	45	436	4
POWELL	34	344	4
FEERAR	11	163	3
GRANT	7	132	0
GARRISON	7	95	0
ARNOLD	7	75	0
Brian Polczynski	1	33	0
FAYALL	2	16	0
BURRELL	4	13	0

PUNTING STATS

NAME	NO. PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
GREGORY	49	1714	34.9
TEAM	1	0	0

RETURN STATS

NAME	PUNT YDS.	KICKOFF YDS.	INT YDS
WHALEN	8-36	9-265	-
MCCRAY	-	12-234	1-0
GRIFFIN	-	4-63	-
MCCORMICK	-	-	4-3
FEERAR	1-7	-	-
QUINN	-	-	1-33

FIELD HOCKEY STATS

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS
Kristen Guttilla	16	3
Edie Matthews	7	1
Regina Zippel	5	0
Nicki Houghton	3	2
Diane Bondulich	2	3
Lauren Van Devisser	2	0
Jennifer Stone	1	1
Christina Melander	1	0
Tara Savage	0	1
SSU TOTALS	37	11

GOALIES

PLAYER	GAMES	SAVES	ShO
Cindi Smith	16	103	6
SSU TOTALS	16	103	6

TEAM TOTALS

TEAM	SHOTS	CORNERS
SALISBURY STATE	417	147
OPPONENTS	182	101

Boggs salutes Intramural program on SSU's campus

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informed him to remove the spikes. It's not always easy telling your peers what to do and I believe the way that situation was handled was very appropriate.

Before I go, I only have one qualm with the intramural program. In an earlier "letter to the editor" in *The Flyer*, a student made the point that not everyone is given a fair chance to participate. No matter what physical challenges a student has, every one of us deserves the chance to play intramural sports.

Since the only thing on the line is a little pride and a few t-shirts, we should make sure that all of us are given an opportunity to be involved. Other than that, I must say I am very happy that we have such a solid intramural program and I thank those of you who are responsible for it's strength. Keep up the good work. Until next week, have a good one and I hope everyone made use of their rights today and voted. Peace On.

The rules say that no metal spikes are permitted because of safety concerns. He noticed a participant with metal spikes on and very respectfully

The Flyer weekly deadlines:

Letters to the Editor --

Wed. 5 p.m.

Briefly Stated --

Wed. 5 p.m.

Articles --

Thurs. 4 p.m.

Men's soccer team battles to 1-1 tie

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from Steve Mazzola for the first goal, then Chris Hayes connected on a pass from Jackson to put the game away.

Polczynski finished with three saves, while shattering the school record for shutouts in a career with 14, which was previously set by Dan Coleman from 1981-84.

Even if Salisbury is denied a NCAA bid, 1992 will still be a season that will never be forgotten.

SSU broke a number of school records this year with wins in a season (13), and goals in a season with (40), while tying the record of consecutive wins (7).

The 1992 Sea Gulls will graduate five seniors who have been an intricate part of this season's success.

Hayes who also transferred from Charles County

Community College with Polczynski two years ago was the surprise player of the year as he finished second on the team with 16 points.

Jackson battled a knee injury all season but still managed to collect 3 points and add depth in the striker position.

In the defensive end, sweeper Scott Talley along with fullback Anson will be greatly missed as their solid play held opponents to only 11 goals all season.

Most of all, the season was a team effort as players on the field as well as the players on the bench conveyed a positive attitude and never gave up. Polczynski added "Playing with a great bunch of guys, made the season that much better."

NOTE: The voting for NCAA bids was done on Sunday night, November 1.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Scott Talley clears the ball in a recent game

Weekly Deadline
Wednesday 5 p.m.

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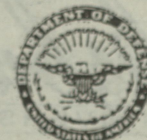
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Field hockey ends regular season with loss to Rowan

by Joe Herman, Ass't sports editor

On Thursday October 29th, the Salisbury State field hockey team (10-5-1) was downed by Rowan College (12-4-1) by a score of 1-0 to end regular season play.

In a tightly played game, Rowan capitalized 32:15 into the second half as Michelle DeMiro placed the ball past SSU's goalkeeper Cindi Smith. Liz Garrett collected the assist for the only score of the contest.

The Gulls out shot Rowan

25-11, while Cindi Smith ended with nine saves and Rowan's goalie Connie Cumberland had four.

Earlier in the week, Salisbury clashed against Mary Washington College at home. SSU dominated the entire game as they out shot them

19-10 and finished with a 2-0 victory.

Kristen Guttilla tallied both of the goals for Salisbury as she finished with 16 goals for the season.

Smith had five saves for her sixth shutout of the season. Smith finished the year with 103 saves in 16 games while allowing 14 goals for a 0.9 average.

Salisbury now looks forward

to the playoffs which were announced on Sunday.

Despite their 10-5-1 record, head coach Dawn Chamberlin cites that they had a lot of games that could have gone either way.

"Our record may actually help us out," said Chamberlin. "The other teams might not know what to expect, and we may catch some teams by surprise."

Women's soccer shoots for .500

by John Simon, guest writer

At the conclusion of last season, the Salisbury State women's soccer team posted a 0-9 record. Adding to the fact that they also lost twelve players this year, and head coach Wayne Gorow might have thought that he was looking at another very long season.

After losing their first four games this season it appeared that Gorow's fear might come true. However, the freshman dominated team has never given up, and their hard work is starting to pay off.

The Gulls have won their

last three games and are looking at the possibility of a .500 season.

The victories have been against Goucher College (4-0) and two against Villa Julie College, 4-0, 3-2. In the second game against Villa Julie College, Salisbury was led by junior Sarah Norman who tallied two goals and freshman Ava Tasker with one.

On Nov. 7, the Gulls will end their season against the alumni on homecoming morning.

The program appears to be taking a giant step in the right direction with 12 of the 20 players on the roster being

freshman.

The leading scorer on the team is Ava Tasker with seven goals and four assists, while Sara Norman is close behind with six goals and two assists.

With these three key contributors, and the rest of the young players improving, the women's soccer team appears to have a strong chance at ending with an even record for the year.

"We had a lot of fun this season," said freshman Jodie Abbott. "Considering that most of our team is young, we're only going to get better next year."

REMINDER:

Any team that wishes to have results published in *The Flyer* must report them to the sports desk no later than noon on Sunday.

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Stats must be reported by noon on Friday.

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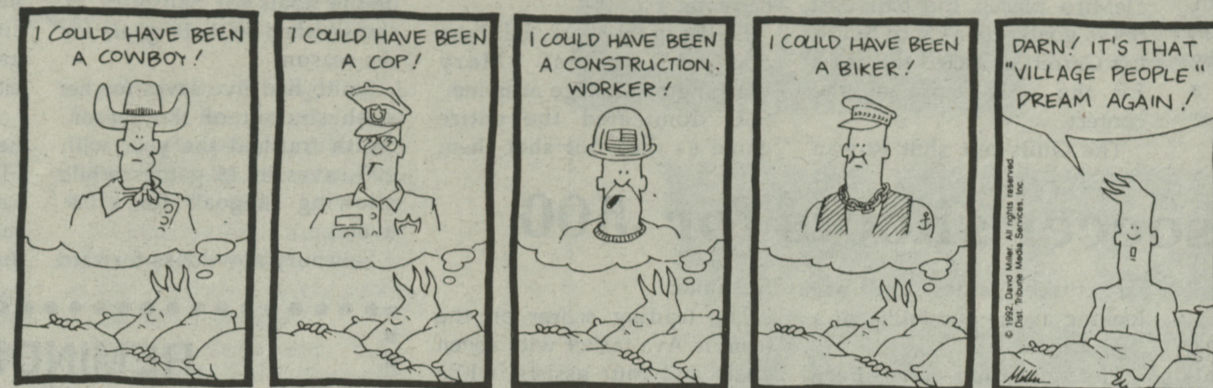
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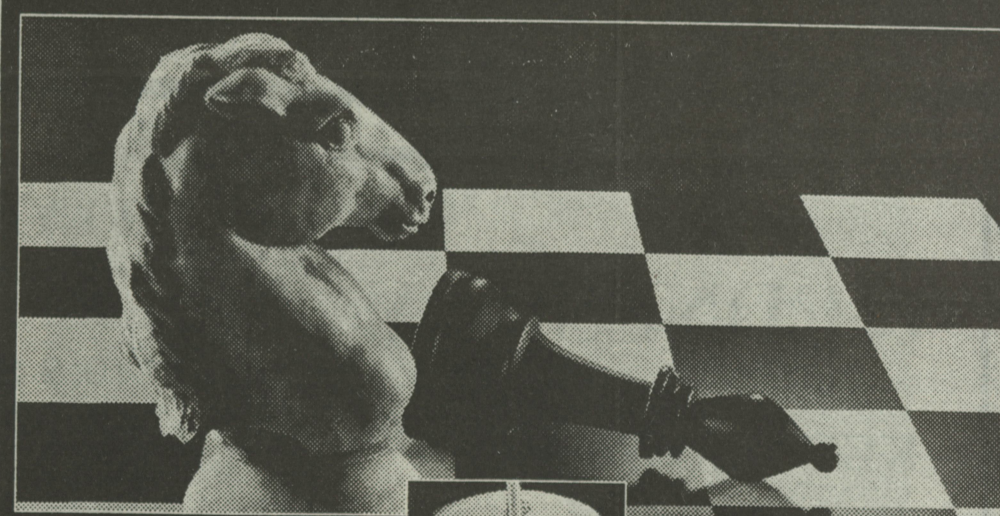


Dave
by David Miller



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Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund

The Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund will be awarding ten \$10,000 scholarships and five hundred \$1,000 scholarships. Each scholarship will be awarded to a student based on leadership demonstrated in academics, school activities, and/or community activities. Students can pick-up an application at participating retailers. Special in-store displays promote the scholarship offer and provide applications. Deadline: Scholarship applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1992.

Perdue School Majors

Preregistration for Spring 1993 is Nov. 9-20. All current degree-seeking undergraduates must have their program planning forms approved by their advisors. Please sign up for an appointment with your advisor for the first week of advisement to ensure adequate time to go over your schedule, remaining requirements, etc... Sign up sheets will be posted the week of Nov. 2.

Christa McAuliffe Scholarship

Undergraduate Education majors may apply for the Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Award. Applicant must be Maryland resident, have 60 credit hours by September 1993, cumulative GPA of 3.0, and can be full or part time student. Awards available only in shortage areas of chemistry, earth science, foreign language, mathematics, physical science, physics and special education. Recipient must agree to teach full time in designated area of critical shortage in a public school in Maryland. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is December 31, 1992.

Attention December Graduates

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, December 20, 1992 at 3:00pm in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed at a later date.

Math Club

The Math Club will be holding its next meeting on Nov. 2, 1992 in room 117 at the Power Professional Building. The Math Club will be holding a Holiday Social on Nov. 6, 1992 at the Honors House at 7:00pm. We will be having covered dishes and playing games. New members are welcome! If you need directions please contact Dr. Shannon at 543-6476. The Baltimore-Coppin State trip is on Nov. 14, 1992. We will be leaving campus at 5:30am from the University Center Parking Lot.

Franco-American Business Immersion Program

The Perdue School of Business and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts will be offering an intensive four-week program in January, 1993 to study the Franco-American business environment and to practice French language skills in a business context. Students will receive three hours credit under BUAD 494 (Business students) or IDIS 478 (other students) for the French language component. The courses must be taken together during the 1993 Winter Session, though the program will end on Friday, Jan. 29, rather than on Feb. 3, as will the regular Winter Session. There will be an interest meeting to discuss the course on Wed., Nov. 4, at 3:30pm in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

Habitat For Humanity Interest Meeting

Persons interested in establishing an SSU campus affiliate of Habitat for Humanity are invited to attend an interest meeting on Wed., Nov. 4 at 9:00pm in the Choptank Room of the GUC. Habitat for Humanity is an international organization which helps low-income families build affordable housing.

Residence Hall Association

Have you entered our Room Decorating Contest yet? Send your name and box # to RHA Box 3041 to enter. (Extended deadline Wed. Nov. 4) Do you want low cost on-campus storage during winter term?

The Fireside Lounge of the GUC at 8:30pm TONIGHT Nov. 3. Be there!

Spring Student Teaching

Application forms are available from the Education Department. Completed student teaching applications must be submitted to Mrs. Clark by Nov. 2. Student teaching applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is sponsoring a movie night on Tuesday Nov. 10 at 8:00pm. The movie will be shown in room Nanticoke B in the UC. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Note: This is a great way to meet other Sociology majors outside of classes.

S.N.E.A.

The Education Club (SNEA) is off to a great start. We have had a great turnout at the meetings so far. Next meeting dates are Nov. 10, Nov. 24, and Dec. 8 3:30pm in Room 211CH. We are collecting Giant receipts for a local school. Please save your receipts and drop them off in the SNEA mailbox located in the Education Department. Come on out to our next meeting. Everyone is welcome!

Surf Club

We need more surfers! Come watch epic surfing at our meetings where we discuss and plan trips. Mondays 7:30pm in the Pocomoke Room. We're going to Cape Hatteras Nov. 6-8. You can still go -cheap! Call Lori 8-4395. Hang Loose!

Vocal/Choral Program

Students interested in the vocal/choral program here at SSU are encouraged to contact Dr. Duane R. Karna, director of Choral Activities, for further information. Karna can be reached at 543-6385, 6386 in the Department of Music and his office is FH 240. A sign-up sheet for private voice lessons is located on the bulletin board outside the choral rehearsal hall (FH 130).

Habitat For Humanity Work Day

Join SSU's volunteers on Saturday, Nov. 7th to help low-income families build affordable homes. We will be working with Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization, in the Salisbury

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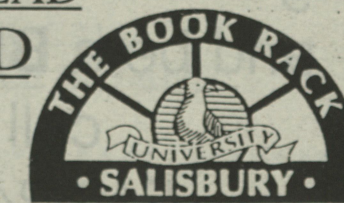
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area. The success of the program depends on volunteers. No experience necessary! The last workday this semester for SSU will be on Dec. 5th. Meet in front of Maggs gym at 8:45am or 1:00pm. For more information call Krissy Monks at 548-1976.

A.W.A.R.E.

AWARE (Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality) is sponsoring a reproductive rights forum on Nov. 12, 1992 at 3:30pm in Nanticoke B of the University Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edna Quinn of the Nursing Department and will be followed by a question and answer session. Refreshments will be served.

Alcohol & Drug mentors

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center needs student volunteers to provide alcohol/ drug education and mentoring in local schools. Anyone able to make a commitment to this program through May 1993 (not including Winter Break) can call Jennifer Berkman (Ext. 36309).

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association will hold an interest meeting for those who are interested in becoming a Senator or Officer for the SGA on Sunday, Nov. 8th at 7:00pm in the University Center Lounge. If you are interested in making a difference then attend this meeting. We want you to get involved in decisions that affect you!

Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Our third annual Halloween Bash was a success and we would like to thank Brother Tom Mattingly for all of his hard work and effort that he put into this year's event. The TKE intramural teams are doing well and the crowd who watched the TKE vs. SAE football game was not disappointed, as the men of TKE defeated their opponents in front of Holloway Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to congratulate all the Brothers who received Little Brothers (and vice-versa) last week. In honor of our heavy work load this past week the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon journeyed to George Washington University. The Halloween party was a great

finale to the week. We trick-or-treated for UNICEF on Thursday with ZTA and then partied down on Saturday. Greek Life is great for SAE. Happy Birthday!

Phi Mu

Our Halloween fundraiser was a huge success! We netted \$1300 after giving \$500 to our philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. Gail wants to thank all those that participated in the assembly and delivery. The Sisters & Phi's are looking forward to their dinner on the 7th. Hope everyone has a blast. Until next time.

Zeta Tau Alpha

All the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our pledges for getting their big Sisters. We would like to thank all of the

Sisters and pledges for participating in the JC's Haunted House (on 10/26 and 10/28). We would also like to thank SAE for another successful year in trick-or-treating for UNICEF. We look forward to it every year and next year we'll collect even more. ZTA also celebrated Founders Day on Sunday Oct. 27. It marked 94 years. The Sisters and pledges would like to thank Carmen and the Dining Service for a great luncheon.

Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of Pi Lam wish to thank the ladies of AST for the social last week. Everyone had a blast. We hope everyone had a safe and happy Halloween. Have a great Homecoming Week, SSU, but don't party too hard. See you next week.

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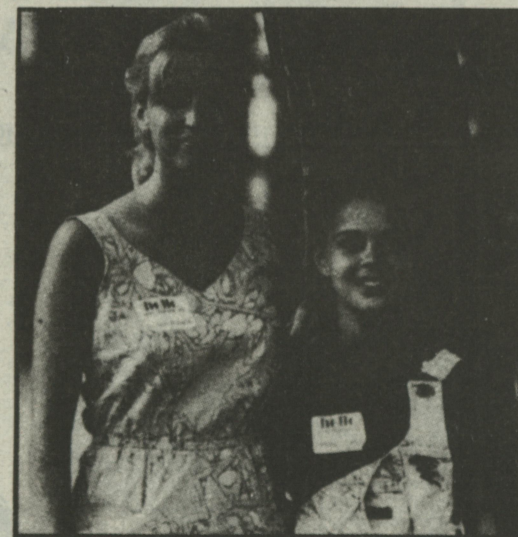
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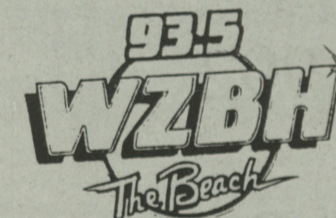
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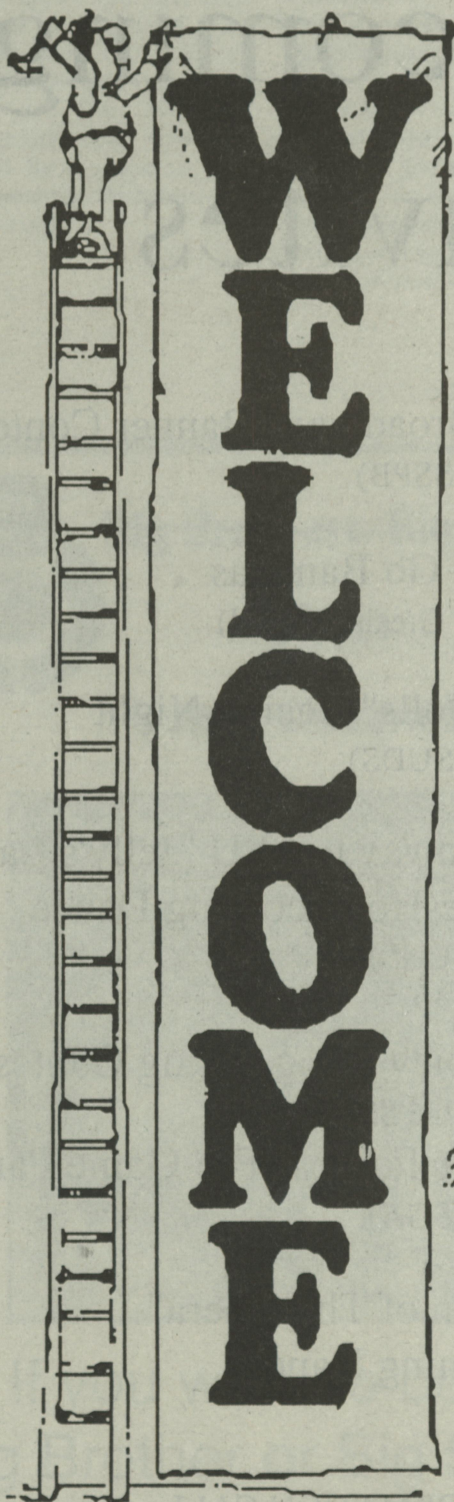
Thurs. Nov. 5 - From Broadway to SSU "Jelly's Last Jam" - a Pre-Homecoming Dance (sponsored by UAS)

Fri. Nov. 6 - "Ruthless" Spicy Wing Eating Contest (sponsored by the SSPB)
"The Will Rogers Follies" Pre-Game Party (sponsored by SGA)

Sat. Nov. 7 - "The Phantom of The Opera" Homecoming Dance

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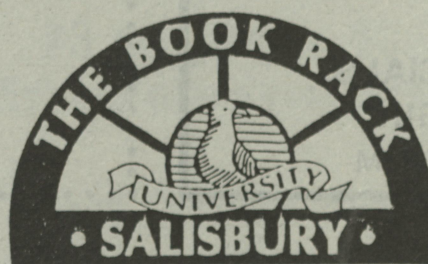
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